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HAMILTON LIFE

D. T. TEA DANCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT SIGMA PHI PLACE

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday May 5, 1936 | Number 20

TRUSTEES APPROVE CURRICULUM CHANGES

Activities Planned for Entertainment of Party Guests This Week

Sport Events and D.T. Dance Augment Fraternity Parties

With every indication for a clear week-end, the various organizations on the Hill are preparing for the annual Spring house parties.

Although final data on the personnel of the parties is not yet available, early reports show that about 250 guests will be on hand for the festivities which begin officially at dinner Friday night.

Again there will be no classes on Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon there will be a number of events, both social and athletic. The baseball team meets Rochester here on the Hill at 2:15. There will also be a track meet with Rochester, and the golf team will play Rochester on the college course in the morning. In the morning also, the tennis team will play Union.

The annual D.T. tea dance will be held at the Sigma Phi Place from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At this time the D.T. neophytes plan to put on a skit.

The following, subject to the inevitable last minute revisions, is a list of the visitors each house plans to entertain:

Sigma Phi: Rosemary Guile, Clinton; Peggy Bush, Vassar; Betty Nelson, Louisville, Ky.; Rose Williams, N. Y.; Elizabeth Bald, Baltimore; Jane Wick, Smith College; Nell Schoellkoff, Buffalo; Ann Leyton, Landsdown, Pa.; Dorothy Behrens, Sara Lawrence; Nancy Gay, Rochester; Pauline Welch, Geneva; Elizabeth Robb, Vassar; Jane Sicard, Utica.

Chaperone—Mrs. B. R. Sidle, Lansdowne, Pa.

Orchestra: Jan Campbell.

Alpha Delta Phi: Mary Waddell, St. Paul, Minn.; Sue Spenser, Utica; Barbara Hitchcock, Syracuse; Catherine Warner, New London, Conn.; Bobby Hammond, Syracuse; Georgia Inglehart, Watertown; Eleanor McAuliffe, New York City; Justine Fletcher, Wells College; Jean Powers, Bronxville; Andromache Angleiron. Ossining; Jocelyn Blaikie, Englewood, N. J.; Arlene Northrup, Syracuse; Georgine Hughes, Riverbank, N. J.; Dorothy Miller, Syracuse; Lynda Lou Hokerk, Utica; Jane O'Brien, Syracuse; Jean Moore, Syracuse; Janet Rutherford, Minneapolis, Minn.; Eleanor Beattie, Utica; Reid Grandy, Winter Haven, Fla.; Judy Chatterton, Vassar; Jane Winternitz, New Haven, Conn.; Louise Stockard, Detroit, Mich.; Katherine Beecher, Vassar; Ruth Hutton, Rome; Peg Davison, Princeton, N. J.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Jones, Utica.

Orchestra: Jan Campbell.

Psi Upsilon: Jean Rodney, Jane Avery, Wells; Mary Howard, Barnard; Peggy Findlay, Betty White, Medina; Doris Alliaume, Priscilla Straddling, Utica; Phyllis Blocksidge, Nancy Taylor, Muriel Hennessy, Barbara VanDermeulen, Syracuse; Helen Woolford, Vassar; Kit Cloughen, Gilbertsville; Doris Dabney, New York; Jane Kimmey, Jane Doran, Eileen Meagher, Albany; Dorothy Gearhart, Skaneateles; Leah Silver, Lois Streuberg, Skidmore; Belle Mulhollen, Johnstown, Pa.; Ann Lonceteaux, Buffalo; Ann Carr, Croton-on-Hudson.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. George Morehouse.

Orchestra: Valjean.

Chi Psi: Betty Cusick, Skidmore; Barbara Burrell, Boston; Tina Calahan, Vassar; Helen Mary Kinniar, New York; Jane Quinn, Utica; Marjorie Reeds, St. Paul, Minn.; Jane Kellogg, Conn. College; Lorna Rogers, New Haven, Conn.; Maia Crane, Ben Avon, Pa.; Emily Brownell, Utica; Lucille Roberts, Darien, Conn.; Betty Clough, Manchester, N. H.; Edith Clarke, Utica; Elizabeth Quin, Utica; Edith Kellogg, Jackson Heights; Nancy Craighill, Syracuse; Happy Riddleberger, Skidmore; Harriet Estabrook, Pine Manor; Polly Klotz, Wells; Mary Van Allen, Wells; Dorothy Carter, Skidmore; Janet Hodgens, Wells.

Orchestra: The Rhode Islanders.

Delta Upsilon: Sue Black, Patricia Henry, Edwood Park Jr. College; Sally Dallzell, Vassar; Virginia Haupt, Betty Lane, Bange Guse, Brooklyn; Jacqueline Miller, Elizabeth Parr, Albany; June Sime, Dorothy Mosher, St. Lawrence; Betty Ann Young, Betty Schnack, Florence McKenner, Helen Forgham, Hudson; Beatrice LaFleche, Old Forge; Barbara Bissell, Stamford, Conn.; Norma

(Please Turn to Page Three)

F. A. Brown '37 Chosen German Club President

Meeting at the Theta Delta Chi House on Wednesday night, April 22, the German Club elected its officers for the next year, and discussed plans for the coming dance to be held at Drumline's in Syracuse, in conjunction with the German Clubs of Colgate and Wells.

The executives chosen by the club are F. Andrew Brown, president, Peter Hoch, vice-president, and William Kirk, secretary. The club also initiated the following students into its ranks: William North, Richard Harper, Frank Thomas, Arthur Batts, Alfred Putnam, and Robert Allen. The neophytes were subjected to the ingenious tests of Otto K. Liedke, instructor in German.

The date for the dinner dance to be held at the Syracuse restaurant by the three German clubs was set for May 16. This is the first affair of this sort, and its enthusiastic reception among the members indicate an annual repitition of the dance.

The retiring officers of the club are president, Charles Norris, vice-president, Carlos Smith, and secretary, Richard Jameson.

Sixty Students Stage Strike

Sixty students and several professors responded to the call of the General Strike Committee, headed by John M. Tufts, on Wednesday, April 22, to take part in the Hamilton edition of the nation-wide demonstration against war.

With 500,000 other college and high-school students in the United States, the Hamilton undergraduates cut classes in the morning to listen to speakers declaim against the horrors of war, and propose definite plans for the prevention of war.

The Hamilton meeting featured Professor Coleman B. Chaney, Skidmore professor of Economics, as principal speaker ,and two Colgate seniors, Marvin Rapp, and Edward Betzig.

Speaking in the Chapel, where the meeting was held because of cold weather, Marvin Rapp vividly pictured the sacrifices of the last war, and earnestly advocated the formation of peace clubs, cooperation with international machinery for peace, formation of a neutrality "with teeth in it", and concrete action for disarmament. Stressing the need for activity, Rapp said:

"Every individual should begin to work for peace—in any manner that he can, but he must begin now!"

The second exchange speaker, Edward Betzig, also pointed out the need for immediate action. Said Betzig:

"If we are to live in the future, we must spend time now working for peace. Get every

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Track Team Loses First Meet to R.P.I. 91-35

LeFevre Places in Four Events; Beakes, Swartout Win Only Hamilton Firsts

Winning first places in only the high hurdles and the broad jump, Hamilton's track team went down before a strong R.P.I. squad last Saturday at Troy, 91-35.

Rensselaer was particularly strong in the distances, taking all three places in the half-mile and two-mile and the first two places in the mile. Koopman, Sloat, and Hitchcock of R.P.I. were double winners in the track events.

Ike LeFevre and Lee Swartout starred for Hamilton, the former placing in four events. Henry Beakes and Lee Swartout were the two Hamilton men to take first places; Swartout also captured second place in the high hurdles. Captain Avery won a second in the 440 and a third in the 220; George Tuttle and Karl Rinas also won second places, in the javelin and pole vault, respectively. Slade, Dunning, Estabrook, and Laux took thirds.

Preparation for the meet with the University of Rochester this week-end includes time trials again. Coach Weber is hopeful of a better showing than against R. P.I.

Summary:

Mile Run—first, Koopman and Hitchcock, RPI; third, Slade, H.

440—first, Sloat, RPI; second, Avery, H; third, Castro, RPI.

100—first, Cox, RPI; second, LeFevre, H; third, Stahl, RPI.

Javelin—first, Young, RPI; second, Tuttle, H; third, LeFevre, H.

Discus—first, Warwick, RPI; second, Demers, RPI; third, LeFevre, H.

120-yard high hurdles—first, Beakes, H; second, Swartout, H; third, Voss, RPI.

880—first, Koopman, RPI; second, Wilbur, Moore, RPI.

Pole vault—first, Tsitsera, RPI; second, Rinas, H; third, Frate, RPI.

High jump—first, Byron, Spry, RPI; third, Dunning, H.

Shot put—first, Silliman, RPI; second, LeFevre, H; third, Bahr, RPI.

220—first, Sloat, RPI; second, Conrad, RPI; third, Avery, H.

Two mile run—first, Toole, Hitchcox, Angel, RPI.

220-yard low hurdles—first, Nagle, RPI; second, Castor, RPI; third, Estabrook, H.

Broad jump—first, Swartout, H; second, Castro, RPI; third, Laux, H.

Council President

Henry C. Estabrook '37

Estabrook Chosen President of Council

As a result of the election held on Wednesday, April 22, Henry C. Estabrook '37 became president of the Undergraduate Association for next year. Running against him in the election was John A. Edwards '37.

Estabrook has played varsity football for two years here, and is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., Was Los, and Chi Psi.

With him on next year's council will be Edwards, Myron E. Carmer '38, Hugh C. Riddleberger '38, Richard E. Farrell '39, all of whom were elected recently, and Harry P. Massoth '37 and Edwin F. Gillette '37, who continue to hold office from last year.

The new council will not take office until next September, but will probably meet unofficially with the present council at several of the meetings yet to be held this year. Tomorrow evening the council will meet, to nominate faculty advisors for next year.

The present Executive Council, which is retiring this June, has been remarkably successful in its purpose of organizing student opinion and promoting a better understanding between the student body and college executives. Although this has been its first year, it has nevertheless functioned smoothly and well, and has already earned the confidence of the students whom it so capably represents. It is to be hoped that the incoming council can do even more to encourage the undergraduate body to confide in it, and to give it still more responsibility.

Buff and Blue Nine Drops First Two Tilts

Team Is Humbled By Vermont 6 to 1, Then Bows To Syracuse By Score of 7-3

Hamilton's baseball team started its season last week by losing home games to the strong Vermont and Syracuse teams—Vermont 6-1 on April 25 and to Syracuse 7-3 last Thursday. Saturday's game at Rochester was rained out in the third inning after Rochester had taken the lead, 4-0, behind the pitching of Jack Mason, star twirler for the Yellow.

Appearing here in their eleventh game of the season, the Vermont team, led by Funk, the right fielder, who got a home run and a triple, garnered four hits, and capitalized on Hamilton errors to run the score up to six runs. Kirley pitched the whole game for Vermont, while Hamilton used Betts, VanLoan, and Clark ,each for three innings, and Masters and Button for catchers.

Vermont took the lead in the first inning when Funk, with two out, hit a triple deep into center field, scoring Williams, who had been walked. Hamilton was unable to get to the opposing pitcher, hitting balls in the infield and striking out. In the third Betts found himself in a hole when Hallinan's single and a walk put men on first and second, and there was only one out, but the next man grounded out, and Funk was passed to get Degree, who also grounded out.

VanLoan relieved Betts in the fourth, and had the game well under control until Kirley reached first on Eagan's error. Then Wilson missed Werner's hit to let him reach first, and Williams was walked. Funk hit a grounder and scored Kirley. Hart then singled to score Williams, and a high throw from third got away from Masters, allowing two more runs to come in before the inning closed.

Clark went in the pitcher's box in the seventh inning, and the only run scored on him was a home run by Funk. Clark was very effective with the other men, striking out six men in three innings. The lone Hamilton score came in the ninth, when Wilson, who got two of the four Hamilton hits, drove out a triple, driving in Eagan, who had singled.

The Syracuse game saw freer hitting by both teams than was shown in the opener; both got eight hits. Kiebach went the whole distance for Syracuse, and Fitz-

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Requirements Changed in Public Speaking, Electives

Numerous promotions and changes in curriculum featured the Trustees' meeting which was held Saturday, April 25. Twenty-two of the trustees were present at a meeting presided over by Daniel Burke '93, vice-chairman, in the absence of Elihu Root '64.

The resignation of Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson '90, College Librarian, was accepted with regret; Dr. Lewis F. Steig of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, was appointed as his successor.

The resignation of Dr. George A. Morgan, Associate Professor of Philosophy, was accepted. No successor has as yet been chosen from a field of 60 candidates.

The tuition was raised to $300, effective with the class of 1940.

The selection of David Seely Burgess '36 as Root Fellow for next year was approved.

The following men were promoted to professorships: Walter H. C. Laves, James S. Sherman Memorial Professor of Political Science; Boyd C. Patterson, Mathematics; G. Harvey Cameron, Physics; Edgar B. Graves, History; Earl O. Butcher, Biology. Professor Francis L. Patton was given the Leavenworth Professorship in Economics. This chair was established from the former Leavenworth scholarship foundation for a person of that name, unused. Professor Donald B. Durham was made Edward North Professor of Greek; Dr. Edward Fitch '86 is Edward North Professor of Greek, Emeritus.

Thomas B. Rudd, Clinton, newly elected trustee, was appointed to the executive committee of that body.

The receipt of the following gifts was announced: $2,000 for the Ethel Kelsey Evans scholarship from Rev. Anthony H. Evans '82; $500 from Hon. Thomas H. Norton '73, to establish the Norton foundation to award prizes in chemical research and to buy chemistry books; and $48.08 from the father of the late Edward N. Harris '36, for the purchase of library books: this money is a bank account of Harris, who died during his freshman year.

The following recommendations of the faculty for changes in the curriculum were approved:

(It is understood that all proposed changes, unless otherwise stated, become effective in September, 1936.)

1. **Freshman Year**

(a) Required Courses:

That Public Speaking 1 (2 hours first semester) be discontinued; and that Public Speaking 3-4 (1 hour declamation course) be now called Public Speaking 1-2, the new course to contain some of the material in the abandoned course.

That English Composition 1-2 (now 1 hour first semester and 3 hours second semester) be made a three-hour course for the year.

(b) Elective Courses:

That Political Science 1-2 be offered as an additional freshman elective. (Elective courses open to freshmen would then be a third foreign language, History 1-2, Political Science 1-2, Biology 1-2, and Chemistry 1-2.)

That exceptionally well prepared freshmen, with a distinguished record for scholarship, be permitted, after consultation with and by permission of the Committee on Schedule and Studies, to take any one of the beginning courses open to sophomores for their freshman elective course. (The additional elective courses opened to such men would be Italian 1-2, Eng. Lit. 1-2, Philosophy 1-2, Economics 1-2, Physics 1-2, Geology 1-2, Music 7-8.)

(It is to be observed that the proposals stated above contemplate no change in the total number of hours, 16, in the freshman schedule; the reduction in the public speaking work from 4 to 2 hours being offset by the expansion in the English composition work from 4 to 6 hours.)

2. **Sophomore Year**

(a) Required Courses:

That beginning Sept., 1937, English Composition 3 (2 hours first semester) be discontinued. (These hours are now included in the proposed new freshman English composition course.)

That beginning Sept., 1937, a

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Local Netmen Take Opener

The Hamilton tennis team had a rather successful week in which the varsity exhibited a brand of tennis which does credit to Coach Gelas especially since it is so early in the season. On Wednesday, April 29 the continental racket-weilders met Colgate in a match cut short by a downpour of rain. At the end of the singles matches the score was three all, but then "Mother Nature" intervened and prevented the playing of the doubles. According to Mr. Gelas the match might have gone either way inasmuch as the opposing doubles combinations were very evenly matched. On Saturday the Hamilton team made a clean sweep of the match with Clarkson, losing only two sets in the entire contest.

In the singles play against Colgate Captain Phil Carruth, Hugh Riddleberger '38, last year's college champion, and Bill Getman '38, each took their matches to give Hamilton their three points. Both Carruth and Riddleberger were extended to three sets by Coombs and Parsons of Colgate. Getman won his match handily from Robins in straight sets.

The composite results were:

Wood, Colgate, defeated Hopkins, Hamilton, 6-0, 6-3; Riddleberger, Hamilton, defeated Parsons, Colgate, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4; Golpin, Colgate, defeated L. C. Smith, Hamilton, 6-4, 6-4; Quackinbos, Colgate, defeated R. L. Smith, Hamilton, 6-4, 6-3; Getman, Hamilton, defeated Robins, Colgate, 6-2, 6-3.

In Saturday's match the local boys utterly annihilated Clarkson

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Geology Classes Make Trip To Little Falls

Following the lead of Prof. Nelson C. Dale and Dr. John T. Rouse, a group of about 40 Hamilton College geology students spent Saturday trekking all over the country around Little Falls, in an attempt to increase their knowledge by seeing some of the geologically interesting parts of New York.

Leaving Little Falls at 9:30 a. m., the tourists were first shown the Little Falls Dolomite series, and tried to find some Little Falls diamonds (quartz crystals). Next they were shown the unconformity which separates the Pre-Cambrian from Paleozoic times. They then saw two instances of a basalt intrusion into a syenite intrusion. The next stop was at a place called Ingram's Mills where they collected some fossils interred in the Lowville, Black River, and Trenton limestone series. From there they proceeded to Dolgeville where they did some more fossil hunting in the Utica shale beds which are located there. The last stop was at the Clinton iron mines which are just outside of Clinton.

Woollcott Proves Ability as Raconteur In His Talk for Myers Lecture Series

By Robert L. Allen '38

Friday evening, April 24, Alexander Woollcott '09 again spoke from the platform from which thirty years ago, as a Hamilton student, he gave his first chapel "dec"—on the relief of Jamestown. But this time his delivery was more certain, more steady, and much more chatty; the audience which filled the chapel to the windows and to the choir loft behind him had come to hear him, not to heckle him per ancient custom. Extraordinary was the skill with which Mr. Woollcott roamed from half-told jokes to that-reminds-me anecdotes, only to finish each in turn, leaving no doubt in the mind of any one as to the point of each tale.

Mr. Woollcott was introduced by his class-mate, Professor Rudd, who announced the subject of Mr. Woollcott's talk, "The Confessions of a Dying Newspaperman." But like the title of every one of Robert Benchley's talks—"Through the Alimentary Canal with Gun and Camera"—Mr. Woollcott's subject admitted of perfect freedom of movement, with no restrictions as to what he should say. But at least it smacked of the realm of reporterdom and furnished the starting point for brief autobiographing.

There are newspapermen and newspapermen, (and newspapermen,) but Mr. Woollcott claims the distinction of being the only one who can say definitely at what hour he decided to enter that field. As a boy in Kansas City he lived across from Roswell Martin Field, (brother of Eugene "Little Boy Blue" Field), who would treat the whole block to sodas when any one was hurt (with the result that Alex, who howled the loudest when hurt, was hurt the most often). One day Mr. Field took Alex to the theater to see "Sinbad the Sailor". Alex immediately determined that he was going to go to the theater every day but was greeted with a "drizzle of chill disparagement" by the rest of his family, who pointed out the financial difficulties involved. Mr. Field, he was informed, could go every day because he was a newspaperman. "From that moment," said Mr. Woollcott, "I decided to become a newspaperman."

Mr. Woollcott wavered in his decision only once—on graduation from college, when the prospect of an immediate job looks enticing to any one. Mr. Woollcott had visions of being a school principal at Hudson, N. Y. But when he was led aside and told that he would have to lick every bully in the school, Mr. Woollcott wavered no longer—he became a newspaperman. He tried to get a position on the Philadelphia "Record" but eventually landed on the New York "Times", where he became the dramatic critic because he liked the thought of free theater tickets and because his predecessor

(Please Turn to Page Four)

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WELCOME, GIRLS!

"LIFE has been made and read by Hamilton men for thirty-seven years." That terse but proud statement, with a few variations, has graced one of the "ears" of Hamilton LIFE for a long time, and for many of those years it has fallen to the lot of the editors of this rag to welcome those members of the fairer sex who come to adorn this secluded campus over house-party week-end. Surely a welcome more formal than the casual "hello," the silent but meaningful handclasp, or the furtive embrace, is needed at such a time, and Hamilton LIFE, by virtue of its years, deems itself the one to issue such a greeting, despite the precociousness of its infant companion, the "Royal Gaboon".

Every fall and every spring the fearful grind of boning and education is broken, and some say completely ruined, by the heavensent advent of House Party. Were it not for this advent, that hangdog expression developing on the undergraduate physiognomy would reach untold proportions, and would be practically indelible by the time examinations were finished and the homeward trek begun. Hamilton is a secluded men's college, and because of the usually rigorous denial exercised in respect to the delights of social life, it can find in its heart a more sincere welcome for those who aid it in making as complete as possible that lapse of denial when house party week-end makes its appearance.

Therefore, Welcome, Girls, to this campus of beauty, these hoary halls of learning, this center of conservatism, this hash-house of education. It will be good to see you; have a good time, and come again.

RECENT CHANGES

At its meeting a week ago the Board of Trustees saw fit to adopt numerous small changes in the curriculum of the college, mainly upon recommenation of the faculty. These changes represent a year's effort on the part of a faculty committee toward the general improvement of the College.

However, it is to be noted that neither the faculty nor the trustees attempted materially to change the general outlines of a Hamilton education. For this they are to be much commended; very few, if any, Hamilton men want to see our alma mater participate strenuously in every new-fangled educational idea or theory that comes along. Much preferable it is to have maintained the traditions and ideals that have lasted at Hamilton of an education that is well grounded as well as well balanced. Not a college intended for particular undergraduate specialization, Hamilton is, and we hope always will be, a college where a good education can be obtained.

The backbone of Hamilton's education, the Public Speaking department, still remains in-

Alexander Woollcott '09

tact. Although 15 instead of 18 hours of work are now required, little of value has been dropped; and the basic principle of a well rounded speech training has been maintained.

The opening of several formerly sophomore courses to freshmen, and especially to those freshmen who have exceptional preparatory records, is, we feel, a decided step away from the narrow restrictions upon electives; yet the courses that freshmen will take will still be those primarily designed for freshmen, rather than allowing complete freedom in the election of courses, which would conceivably involve many freshmen in courses for which they had not had sufficient background.

The change in the schedule hours of afternoon classes will make the afternoon labs come in the latter part of the afternoon so that laboratory work will be facilitated by the lack of classes following after. We only hope, however, that the professors will not take advantage of this by requiring long experiments and overtime work as a general feature.

The increase in the College tuition eventually will provide enough money to eliminate the present curtailments of the budget and consequent economies. In connection with this increase of tuition, it would seem that it ought to be possible to eliminate once and for all from the college assesments the so-called "general damage fee". This fee, although perhaps trifling in some ways, really is rather silly. Other colleges consider it beneath their dignity to add such nuisance taxes to their bills. The added income of the increased tuition ought to make possible the elimination of this nuisance.

PROFESSOR IBBOTSON

It is a cause of deep regret that Professor Ibbotson has resigned from his position as librarian.

For many years he has filled the most important and influential position in the College. With peculiar skill he has conducted the central intellectual laboratory where all the members of the College have done their most exacting work. He has held the strategic position of influence and guided the students in forming their opinions and doing their own thinking.

One of the most admirable characteristics of Professor Ibbotson is his constant refusal to bow the knee to the grim gods of cautious thought. His independence has been charming and stimulating. No one need ask this fearless man twice for his views on any important subject. He possesses the ideal teacher's cast of mind,—perfect sincerity without any hesitation, mental reservation or secret evasion of mind in him whatever. He is always just the same, ready to give everyone all the assistance within his power.

Professor Ibbotson's knowledge of books and the range of his accurate information on all subjects are little short of marvelous. With memory photographic he is able to refer one to needed material with a promptness almost incredible. A mind of such capacity is indispensable in the position which he is soon to leave.

The College is losing a man of high character, Christian devotion and a straight and accurate thinker. In the Church on the Campus, in the Christian life of the College, and as supply preacher in the Churches of our State, Professor Ibbotson has weilded a deep and permanent influence for devout personal religion.

We would join the multitude of others who are indebted to Professor Ibbotson for many and generous favors. He has served Hamilton College nobly and well.

William Harder Squires '88

NOTICE

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are required to make out their elective card with their choice of courses for next year before Wednesday, May 20. Blank cards and a complete list of schedule hours and general instructions should be obtained at the President's office in Buttrick Hall.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The annual dinner of the New England Association of Hamilton Alumni was held at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston on April 16. L. Heyl Nichols '16 presided, and President Frederick C. Ferry was the guest of honor and spoke. Col. Glen F. Jenks '01, of the Watertown Arsenal, was elected president for the coming year.

Samuel Dwight Arms '83, a teacher for many years, and a supervisor of Latin and Greek in the State Education Department in Albany until his retirement from active service, died in Syracuse April 20.

Henry W. Griffith '18 was elected for a third successive term as mayor of Palmyra on April 7.

Report has been received of the death of Rev. Nelson B. Chester, D.D., '88 at his home in New York City on May 2.

John D. VanKennen '21, a lawyer in Ogdensburg, was recently elected secretary of the St. Lawrence County Democratic Committee.

Rev. Harold A. Thomas '24, a member of the Northern New York Conference of the M. E. Church, has been transferred from St. Regis Falls to Gouverneur.

Charles W. Perry '25, who had been a chemist with the Esleeck Manufacturing Company of Turners Falls, Mass., died in Deerfield, Mass., April 10.

The death of Seymour Lee Hinman '26, formerly of Utica, later of Seattle, Wash., occurred April 10.

Lauren V. Ackerman, M.D., '27, is this year assisting in the teaching of bacteriology and pathology in the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Rev. F. M. Homrighouse '30, for the past three years pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Cato, has been called to the United Christian Church of West Carthage and began his work there on May first.

On April 6, George Britten '31, was appointed village attorney of Lyons, N. Y.

James W. Hutchinson '31, by taking second place in the National Junior Sabre Championship, became the number one ranking junior sabreman in the country and, as the winner, automatically became a senior fencer.

Mathewson D. Stevens '31, is a salesman for the Remington Rand Company in New York City.

Andrus B. Smith '31, is associated with Dunn and Bradstreet in preparing financial reports, with his headquarters in Albany.

Alvan B. C. Denman '32, and Miss Natalie Hope Williams, were married at the bride's home in Cranford, N. J., April 24.

Harold Fehrer '34, is continuing as a student of chemistry in Princeton University, after having received the Master's degree in 1935.

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Leon Dapson Speaks Before History Club

Mr. Leon A. Dapson of Oriskany Falls gave a very interesting lecture to the History Club on "The Beginning of Water Transportation in Oneida County," on Wednesday evening, April 22. Mr. Dapson founded the Augusta Historical Society and for many years was its president. He is an ardent member of both the County and State Historical Societies.

The speaker painted a very vivid and clear-cut picture of the development of canals in Oneida County, beginning from the time of the Indians and carrying it up to the twentieth century. He spoke particularly of the difficulties involved in the building of the Erie Canal, bringing in the work of Governor Clinton and other such famous persons. He pointed out the great importance of the canals in building up Oneida County, mentioning among other places the town of Clinton.

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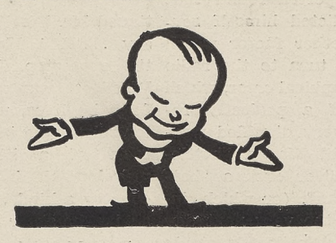

Carpe presents Mr. Glogauer....Created by Playwright Kaufman, Mr. Glogauer was supposed to remain within the fictitious confines of "Once in a Lifetime", but by some strange misfortune, when the Players in Utica produced the comedy several months ago, Mr. Glogauer refused to expire with his fellow characters when the final curtain fell, and has been stalking the campus and shaking the walls of the Language Building ever since.

Mr. Glogauer is an irascible creature. When he mouthed Mr. Kaufman's lines, he was a tempestuous Hollywood producer, and when he ventured from the precincts of the stage to the more prosaic atmosphere of the classroom, he lost little of his vanity and none of his temper.

* * * * *

Mr. Glogauer finds campus life as pleasant as life in the Kaufman comedy. Since he is officiating in a department which has always proceeded on the premise that the student is a Dumkopf (phonetic German) to be bellowed at, to the amusement of the Greek classes on the floor below, he has had many minions to flay.

Mr. Glogauer likes to linger over his morning coffee in Commons before the final bell tolls for class. But one morning Mr. Glogauer lingered too long. When he wheezed up the stairs, he found only a few loyal....or intimidated....minions present to greet him. The others had cut him as he would have cut them had they missed the last tap of the bell. But Mr. Glogauer was peeved. "Mein Gott im Himmel", he stormed and fumed, and later greeted the absentees with a quiz.

* * * * *

Some mornings Mr. Glogauer does not feel well....It is such a headache, trying to keep up one's social duties and aspirations in Utica. On these mornings, may heaven help the minion who hestitates during his recitation. He will hear many German words not found in the dictionary.

The Four Winds have born so many sad tales of Mr. Glogauer's classroom technique, that Carpe has decided to organize a "Give Glogauer Back to the Players" committee. In exchange we'll take the likeable, witty and intelligent young German instructor who was at Hamilton last Fall until the Players created the new Frankenstein of the classroom, Mr. Glogauer.

* * * * *

We usually have three dormitories at Hamilton, but on Sundays we have four, North, South, Carnegie and Chapel. Fortunately, chapel sleepers are polite sleepers, they do not snore. Some may wheeze and groan a little when their heads bounce against their chests and their necks crack painfully, but there is no high tenor and no rumbling bass.

If the Sunday malady continues when some impromptu speaker is discussing the good life, Carpe suggests that the administration revive the old Puritan custom of the knocker, with knob on one end and a hat pin on the other. The Dean should be designated as the official Waker-Upper to walk down the aisles and give the dozing students the blunt end of the knocker, while those already in the arms of Morpheus should get the point.

HOUSE PARTY—

(Continued from Page One)

Richards, Emily Hitchcock, Barbara Dowling, Muriel Jones, Ruth Steele, Utica; Elsye Fischer, Charlotte Schaffer, Irvington, N. J.; Helen Murphy, Scarsdale; Marianne McAllister, Wheaton College; Marjorie Parker, Auburn.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Badgley, Albany.

Orchestra: Ray Brown and Great White Hat Orchestra.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Jane Jones, Jane Haller, Patty Fox, Mary Ellen Page, Wells College; Marion Bryden, Utica; Catherine Prouty, Middlebury; Doris Cassel, Kenmore; Dorothy Gray, Englewood; Virginia Dearstyne, Ruth Melville, Emma Witbeck, Albany; Alice Heacock, Ilion; Katherine Allnutt, Darby Wilson, Stamford, Conn.; Florence Ham, Rosamund Underwood, Harriet Rich, Auburn; Alice Henshaw, Norwood, N. J.; Virginia Trapp, Trenton, N. J.; Harriet Doane, Wellesley; Elizabeth Becker, Oneonta; Cynthia Hogle, Smith; Betty Jamison, Betty Snavely, Newark, N. J.; Evelyn Colegrove, Rita Cuddihy, Greenwich, Conn.; Barbara Baird, Mary Dick, Peggy Wilbur, Rochester; Alexandria McKenzie, Edgewood Jr. College; Marion Jones, Yonkers; Jane Thurwood, Skidmore, Dorothy Jayne, Niagara Falls.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Jack Van Duyn, Syracuse.

Orchestra: Freddy Kay.

Theta Delta Chi: Marie Buckspies, Larchmont; Virginia Riddell, Rye; Mary Peele, Douglaston; Anne Green, Jamestown; Mary Schuyler Coons, Emma Willard; Dorothy Clark, Utica; Kyle Burns, Clinton; Virginia Steele, Utica; Betty Marcellus, Syracuse; Jean O'Hara, Clinton; Judith Ogden, New Hartford; Lynn Shera, Hackensack, N. J.; Catherine Booth, Yonkers; Mary Rush, Rochester; Peggy Plumber, Jamaica; Mary Cheney, Manlius; Mary Robertson, Westport, Conn.; Phyllis Hickson, Somers Point, N. J.; Anne Long, New Britain, Conn.; Ruth Sefton, Pennsgrove, N. J.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLachlan, Jamaica; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLean, Verona.

Orchestra: Joe Carroll and His Penthouse Serenaders.

Emerson Literary Society: Jane Kidd, Wheaton College; Marian Bisgrove, Smith College; Mildred Allen, Ridgewood, N. J.; Peggy Harmes, New York City; Nancy Scott, New York City; Ruth Marquardt, Cornell; Florence Barrett, N. J. College for Women; Charlotte Brown, Syracuse; Dorothy Trombley, Kenmore; Ruth Harrington, Russell Sage; Margo LaFetra, Syracuse; Lillian Powell, Scranton, Pa.; Carolyn Jones, Utica; Dorothy Jane Titus, New York City; Mary Lourdes Ryan, Utica; Clara Alden, Albany; Betty Reeve, Wells; Cynthia Shields, Syracuse; Louise Goodrich, Wells; Jean Anderson, Albany; Lucy Simpson, Rochester; Elizabeth Bradt, Wells; Kitty McCready, Boston; Barbara Latham, Montclair, N. J.; Betty Miller, Syracuse; Rita Leonard, Syracuse; Babette Oppenheim, New York City; Patricia Gormley, Vassar; Isabelle Brown, Russell Sage; Betty Gunnison, Syracuse; Barbara Thieton, New York City; Roberta Dwight, Smith College; Jean Chase, Binghamton; Kathryn Walsh, Elmira; Virginia Erkenbrach, Syracuse.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loftis, Utica.

Orchestras: Jack Lynch, Binghamton; Duke Glenn, Utica.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jacqueline Schmitt, Syracuse; Helen Judson, Syracuse; Helyn Moran, Marywood College, Scranton; Louise Nickerson, East Rochester; Jane Hutson, Oneonta; Helen McKown, Warwick; Barbara Lane, Oneonta Normal; Sylvia Holmsen, Philadelphia; Virginia Dick, Utica; Winifred Hoefflin, Rochester; Margaret Connolly, Marymount College; Helen Dillon, Marymount College; Sylvia Wheeler, Wells College; Elizabeth Eldridge, Cornell; Mary Kirwan, Hartwick College; Dorothy Pots, Hartwick College; Jean McKee, Cortland; Diana Douglas, Douglaston, L. I.; Marjorie Whitney, East Rochester; Mary Gordon, Douglaston, L. I.; Helen Zoeckler, Kermanshah, Iran; Nancy Thomas, Syracuse.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Pierce, East Rochester.

Orchestra: Ray Spare's, Rochester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Frances Slack, Buffalo; Grace Firsching, Utica; Mary Lam, Albany; Margy Brown, Syracuse; Margaret Cronk, Canastota; Phyllis Dentzman, Smithtown, L. I.; Ruth Thomas, Syracuse; Audrey Bisgrove, Marcy; Elizabeth Heigl, Utica; Marion Wessels, Johnstown, Pa.; Lillian Lewis, Johnstown; Peggy Morris, Utica.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols, Utica.

Orchestra: Billy Roos, Rome.

According to John D. Dale '36, tickets for the Senior Ball on June 12 should be obtained immediately as the supply is nearly exhausted.

Golf Team Wins, Loses In Opening Matches

Last Wednesday on their home course the Buff and Blue golfers defeated their opponents, the Union College team, by the score of 7 to 2. Jack Sabine '37, was medalist, completing seventeen holes in 67 strokes.

Dick Govern, Jack Sabine, Tom Kelly, and Jack Edwards all won their matches. Fred Govern and Joe Saponaro were the two losers. All three best ball matches were won by Hamilton.

On the Syracuse Yacht and Country Club course last Saturday Hamilton and Syracuse split their match, each team collecting 4½ points.

Jack Sabine was again medalist; he finished the eighteen holes in 75 strokes. Paul Guenther of Syracuse was next best with the score of 77 strokes.

Dick Govern '36 tied Guenther, and Pete O'Connor of Syracuse defeated Fred Govern, 2 and 1—the Syracuse pair winning the best ball.

Jack Sabine defeated Jack Burkland 7 and 6. Jack Connor, Syracuse, defeated John Edwards 2 and 1, the Hamilton pair winning the best ball 2 and 1.

In the third foursome, Tom Kelly '38 defeated Dunc Thompson Jr., of Syracuse 6 and 5, and Bob Merry, Syracuse, defeated Warren Montgomery 2 up, Hamilton again winning the best ball 3 and 2.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

patrick caught, while Clark, Hamilton's starting pitcher, was relieved in the seventh by Kellogg, with Masters catching the whole game.

Again the visiting team scored in the first inning, as Mammosser walked, was sacrificed to second, and Bradley got to first on Jase Wilson's error. Bradley was later caught trying to steal second, but Mammosser got home to score, the throw arriving too late to catch him. Kiebach doubled to right center to continue the rally, but the inning ended without further score. In their half Hamilton started off with a single by Fowler, followed by a double by Captain Millham. Fowler was caught at home plate when Shinn hit a grounder, however, and Shinn ended the inning by being caught stealing second.

The next score came in the third inning, when two were out, and there were men on second and third. Anderson hit a liner along the third base line, and it looked foul; the fielder was slow in throwing it in, while two runs came in. Two more runs were scored in the fifth, when Fowler couldn't hold a fly that was just out of his reach, allowing Kiebach to reach second. Anderson walked, and Simonitis hit a grounder to Wlison. The two runs came on a bad throw from Wilson to Shinn.

Again in the sixth the Syracusans got to Clark, as Averill got a single, Mammosser walked, and then Brown hit a double to left field, scoring Averill. Mammosser scored on a long fly, coming home before the throw reached the plate.

Hamilton was unable to bunch its hits, and although they equaled their opponents in hits, they were unable to make them into runs. Their first tally was obtained in the seventh inning, as Kellogg drove in Sprague, who had been walked, and had advanced after Wilson's single. Two more runs were chalked up in the eighth. Millham was walked, and Shinn singled, advancing Millham to second. The bases were loaded when Eagan beat out a bunt, and Millham and Shinn both scored when the pitcher made a bad throw that the catcher could not hold.

PEACE STRIKE—

(Continued from Page One)

State Senator and Congressman to take definite attitudes on peace! Suport every organization that is behind world peace! Let us forget economic differences; let us not quibble over which system will bring world peace the quickest; let us work together for universal peace!"

The main speaker of the demonstration, Professor Cheney, a witness at the Nunan Bill hearing at Albany, and an active figure in liberal movements, bitterly condemned war as "the most damnable thing I know of." He went on to give his opinion of what methods the students in colleges and high schools could use. The professor quoted the Oxford Oath before he began speaking and said,

"If that be treason, make the most of it."

Chairman Tufts, commenting upon the strike, was enthusiastic over the response of the Hamilton students.

"We must recognize the fact," he said, "that in 1934 there were only 25,000 students in the national strike, increasing in 1935 to 184,000 students, while in the last effort of undergraduates to show their active opposition to war there were 500,000 participants. This is very significant."

The local Clinton newspaper was bitterly sarcastic in its comment upon the Hill strike. It ridiculed the report of the number of demonstrators in the Utica paper, and even went so far as to say that most of the audience were press representatives. This correspondent counted four.

Sport Notes

By Robert Shankland 3d, '38

When Frank Taylor went out for track, his friends thought that this was a subterfuge to escape the exacting rigours of Sophomore P.T., where Frank has not been too happy. In a track uniform he uncovered a physique not unlike that of Ben Eastman, and possibly influenced by the resemblance the Coach gave him a time trial in the 440 last week against a flock of other hopeful gallopers. Frank's quarter was a bit slower than Blazing Ben's usual effort, but it was, to the general surprise, good enough to beat the rest of the field by a city block.

The golf team did well in tying Syracuse on the Yacht and Country Club course. Jack Sabine's medal round of 75 is something for the books. Jack reached the finals of the College tournament last Spring where he was defeated by Jack Urmson. His game is consistently sound, and we are all glad he has another year.

Clarkson's tennis team had the boys a little worried Saturday, not because of its game but because of its tardiness in arriving. Through someone's oversight the contract failed to stipulate the starting hour, and it was the general opinion that Potsdam is on "slow" time. Waiting for a tennis team that might never show up seemed an awful way to waste a perfectly good Saturday afternoon, but the Engineers finally did appear. For all the opposition they offered our lads, however, they might just as well have stayed home with their engines.

Bud Lovejoy, shortstop on the Freshman nine, looks like a fine prospect. Bud fields ground balls with a great deal of confidence and dexterity, and seems to be death on flies. At bat he is consistent, his hits running to regularity rather than distance. His throwing, which is not quite snappy enough and tending to be a trifle inaccurate, seems to be his only obvious weakness.

Our track and fielders were from all reports overwhelmed at Rensselaer. If Rochester is anything like its normal self, the House Party girls should be destined to witness a one-sided affair on Saturday.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page One)

Tech's outfit, 6-0. Hopkins, Riddleberger, Carruth, and L. C. Smith all winning their singles matches with apparent ease, Riddleberger taking his in two love sets. In the doubles Getman and Kingsbury defeated the Clarkson team in straight sets. The Carruth-Riddleberger combination had a little more difficulty, having to go three sets, the last a gruelling 24 game test of endurance.

The composite results were:

Hopkins, Hamilton, defeated Marion, Clarkson, 6-2, 6-4; Riddleberger, Hamilton, defeated Cain, Clarkson, 6-0, 6-0; Carruth, Hamilton, defeated Donihee, Clarkson, 6-1, 6-2; L. C. Smith, Hamilton, defeated Ladd, Clarkson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Carruth and Riddleberger, Hamilton, defeated Marion and Donihee, Clarkson, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11.

Getman and Kingsbury, Hamilton, defeated Ladd and Cain, Clarkson, 6-4, 6-2.

Opening the 1936 season by smashing out a straight 9-0 victory, the Hamilton tennis team defeated a weak Buffalo squad on Saturday, April 25. Although bad weather had forced the squad to do most of its work inside, they were far superior to their opponents.

Summary:

Singles: Hopkins (H) defeated Eppers (B) 6-0, 6-4; Riddleberger, (H) defeated Umiker (B) 6-1, 6-2; Carruth (H) defeated Grove (B) 6-2, 7-5; L. Smith (H) defeated Eiduson (B) 6-4, 6-3; R. Smith (H) defeated Marinsky (B) 6-2, 6-3; Cunningham (H) defeated Grey (B) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Carruth and Riddleberger (H) defeated Eppers and Umiker (B) 6-3, 6-2; Hopkins and L. Smith (H) defeated Eiduson and Marinsky (B) 6-1, 6-2; R. Smith and Kingsbury (H) defeated Grove and Hay (B) 6-3, 6-4.

Mr. Ibbotson Resigns; L.F. Stieg Is Successor

The resignation of Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson '90, college librarian, removes from the faculty one who has served the college for many years.

Mr. Ibbotson was graduated from Hamilton with the class of 1890, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi. He received the A.M. degree from Hamilton in 1894. His original connection with the faculty was as instructor in English Literature, Hebrew, and Anglo-Saxon. He became Librarian in 1910, and has served ever since, still continuing to teach Hebrew also. He has been Moderator of the College Church, and has long been an Elder of that body. Recently he has been serving the new Hamilton Alumni News as one of the editors.

His successor is to be Lewis Francis Stieg, Ph.D., who is at present librarian at John B. Stetson University of DeLand, Florida. Dr. Stieg was graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1930, summa cum laude; he received master's degrees from Buffalo in 1931 and from Harvard in 1932. He received the degree of A.B. in Library Science from the University of Chicago in 1933, and Ph.D. in Library Science from Chicago in 1935.

Math Profs Meet Here

Hamilton was host Saturday to the Spring meeting of the mathematics teachers of Colgate, Syracuse, and Hamilton. At the afternoon meeting of the body, Professor Robert J. Walker, Ph.D., of Cornell, gave a paper on "Fixed Points of Continuous Transformation".

R. W. France '05 Writes Novel

"Compromise" is the title of a novel by Royal W. France '05 in the press at the present time.

Mr. France is at present Professor of Economics at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. He was a member of **Life** staff while in college, and took his master's degree from Hamilton in 1908. He is a brother of the Hon. Joseph I. France '95, U. S. Senator from Maryland; Professor France's nephew, Dudley Dennison, graduated last year.

This novel, the first by Professor France, has received much favorable comment from such people as Irving Bachellor and Richard Burton. Included on the jacket of the book will be a commendation by Mrs. Clinton Scollard.

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TRUSTEES—

(Continued from Page One)

new course to be called Public Speaking 5 (2 hours first semester), to combine with Public Speaking 8, Sophomore Debate, (2 hours second semester), be required of all sophomores and described in the departmental statement as follows: The elements of speech composition. Study and practice in gathering materials for speeches, in outlining and organizing different types of speeches, with emphasis on securing audience motivation. The course will combine both oral and written work. A text-book will be used.

That Public Speaking 5-6 (the present sophomore declamation 1 hour course) be called Public Speaking 3-4, to count ½ hour per semester.

(These proposed changes in the public speaking work of sophomore year expand the requirement from 4 to 5 hours, but the total normal sophomore schedule is reduced from 18 to 17½ hours.)

(b) Elective Courses:

That Italian 1-2 and Economics 1-2 be open to sophomores.

3. **Junior Year**

That Public Speaking 9-10 (Junior Declamation) be discontinued.

That an undergraduate be required to elect from not less than two of the three groups in junior year. (This lowering of the group requirement in junior year reduces the minimum language requirement for graduation from 4 to 3 courses, and the minimum requirement in both group B and group C from two elective courses to one.)

4. **Senior Year**

That the public speaking requirement of senior year be reduced from 4 semester hours to 2; and that the work offered in Junior Discussions and Senior Orations be made comparable to that offered in the parallel public speaking courses.

General:

1. That the departments of Public Speaking and of English Composition be separated in the catalogue.

2. That Dramatic Interpretation be moved from the Public Speaking department to the Department of Art.

3. That the department of Ethics and Christian Evidences be described in the catalogue as the department of Ethics and Religion.

4. That the catalogue statement, p. 31, "At least twelve semester hours in either French of German must be taken in college", be revised to read: "Either French 3-4, or German 3-4, or a more advanced course in one of these languages, must be completed for graduation."

5. That credit shall not be retained for the first semester alone of an elementary language course taken in college.

6. That the catalogue statement regarding majors, pp. 30-31, be revised to read: The requirement for graduation also demands the completion of two majors. Each major consists of not less than three year-courses in one of the following departments: Greek, Latin, German, Romance Languages, English Literature, Philosophy, Ethics and Religion, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology. The following courses, however, may not be counted as contributing toward a major: Greek 1-2, German 1-2, French 1-2, Spanish 1-2, Italian 1-2, Mathematics 1-2. In some cases a single major in one department, with related courses in other departments, may replace the two majors mentioned above, but such program is subject to the approval of the departments concerned and the Faculty. The courses chosen for the majors must be approved in all cases by the Committee on Schedule and Studies.

7. (The Committee on Schedule and Studies is empowered to make necessary adjustments where hardship may result from these revised rules regarding majors.)

8. That any professor, with the approval of the head of his department, of the Committee on Schedule and Studies, and of the Faculty, may offer advanced courses to be given by the seminar and report method to a small number of exceptional students, the amount of credit for such courses to be determined by the Faculty.

9. That, with the approval of the Faculty, the final examination in June in any course may be based on the whole year's work. In such cases the mark reported for the first semester shall be considered tentative.

10. That a statement in regard to electives and prerequisites, drawn up by the Committee on Schedule and Studies and approved by the Faculty, be included in the information sent to entering freshmen.

11. That there appear on the instruction sheet accompanying the elective card given to each undergraduate a statement to this effect: "It is recommended that each undergraduate, before submitting his elective card, consult some professor in the department of his major subject."

12. That the following statement in the catalogue, p. 30, "A semester hour represents one hour of classwork (or two hours of laboratory work) per week through half of the college year," be revised to read: "A semester hour represents one hour of classroom work (or from two to four hours of laboratory work),..."

13. That that portion of Administrative Rule I, 1, concerning P plus hours for graduation be revised to read: "but an undergraduate, in order to qualify for graduation, must, in his regular three-hour courses, have completed with grades as high as 70 not less than 45 semester hours subsequent to freshman year." (This rule to become effective beginning with the class of 1939.)

14. That the first paragraph regarding "Grades", Administrative Rules I, 1, appear in the catalogue.

15. That the requirement for graduation be reduced from 136 to 133 hours, but that for the classes of 1937 and 1938 it be 134 hours. (This change is occasioned by the proposed reduction in the number of public speaking hours required for graduation, from 16 semester hours to 13.)

16. That the following changes be made in the schedule of hours: Classes now meeting the third hour of the afternoon to meet at the first hour, and those meeting at the first and second hours of the afternoon to meet at the second and third hours respectively.

17. That the Committee on Schedule and Studies be authorized in its discretion to schedule section examinations for courses meeting in sections.

18. That the following be incorporated in the administrative rules governing "Continuance in College":

An undergraduate who has accumulated a total of 15 hours of failure shall be dropped from college, unless the Faculty, on recommendation of the Committee on Record of Scholarship, shall allow him to remain. In this event he shall not be in regular standing during the next semester. An undergraduate who has accumulated a total of 20 hours of failure shall be dropped from college. An undergraduate who has been dropped from college under either of these rules shall not be readmitted. An undergraduate who has been allowed to re-enter college after having been dropped for scholastic failure shall be dropped after 4 additional hours of failure. (No failures already accrued prior to September, 1936, shall be counted in the application of these rules.)

WOOLLCOTT—

(Continued from Page One)

having married Jane Cowl, he "thought possibly she went with the job". Mr. Woollcott received much help in the days when he was a cub reporter from Edwin C. Hill, of the New York "Sun", at that time the "best reporter in New York". Despite the belief that reporters compete, explained Mr. Woollcott, they don't; they help each other.

Mr. Woollcott leaped from printed to oral newspaperwork because of the "neurasthenia of the deadline." The hour for dinner kept growing later and later, the hour for the first edition kept growing earlier and earlier—until finally, in order to make even the third edition, Mr. Woollcott would have to trample over women and children before the play he was reviewing had actually finished, to run "with the speed of a glacier to the telepraph office a block away." There he wrote in such haste that he dreaded reading his review in the next morning's paper because he often found that he had contradicted himself several times. Another factor which induced him to turn to the radio was the typoghaphical error, which would make of a perfectly respectable and very dignified warrior of the Civil War a "bottle-scarred veteran" or even a "battle-scared veteran". (or which, incidentally, was the very next day to convert Mr. Woollcott's simile "it made me feel like Balto carrying macaroons to Nome" into "Balbo carrying macaroons to Rome" in a Utica paper).

But on the radio he found, instead, the slip of the tongue, which made of him, the much publicized "Early Bookworm", a "burly bookworm." The radio had, however, its compensations. He soon realized, after his nervousness at the lack of an audience had worn off, that his unseen public could no more see him than he it. Immediately he decided that here was his chance to play romantic roles, before television actually came around the corner. Soon he had turned to Shakespeare, in which he played such roles as the lean and hungry-looking Cassius in "Julius Caesar" and once, when he had forgotten that there were three people in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet", both Romeo and the nurse to the Juliet of Helen Hayes, "the greatest actress in the world".

Mr. Woollcott quite surprised his audience by declaring that broadcasting does more damage to the person who does the broadcasting than to the listeners. The best way to dispose of a poisonous demagogue is to keep him talking, he declared. The radio may have magnified Hitler's great power as an orator, but it would have no such effect in this country. In only a short time a man will talk himself out in America and will fade from the public eye, like the songs of today, which live but a short three months as compared to the hits of forty years ago, which were good for the lifetime of the composer. "We're something of a free people," continued Mr. Woollcott. "We'll never say ...'Heil, Hearst!'" or march the goosestep. In this faith Mr. Woollcott was raised and in this faith he lives, unshaken even after "observing in Europe the spectacle of a little blood-stained megalomania inducing in a great country a kind of stupefied hypnosis by the sheer spell of his voice."

But Mr. Woollcott has finally given up broadcasting—"for his own soul's good." And he thinks he has given it up "for good."

Mr. Woollcott followed his autobiographical sketch with a few incidents from his very interesting career. A broadcaster's greatest reward, he claimed, is in his discovery that his broadcast is addressed to the one person who should hear it. Mr. Woollcott himself admitted to having had a superstitious belief that the right person would always hear his talks over the radio. And it was always the unimportant person, he continued—the South Dakota farmer's wife, who heard over the radio his review of a book about the Bronte sisters while she was waiting to be served in a grocery store and whose mother had been in Charlotte Bronte's Sunday School class; the M.I.T. freshman named William Jackson, who heard Mr. Woollcott tell O. Henry's "The Skylight Room," in which the heroine calls the brightest star she can see through the skylight in her room Billy Jackson, her lover's name.

Mr. Woollcott ended his talk with several interesting and often humorous anecdotes, several of them concerning the Seeing Eye in Morristown, N. J., which he never tires of praising. A few of them dealt with Eugene Field, who, notwithstanding the sentimentality to be found in his poems, was one of the "meanest" dramatic critics this country has ever seen. He spent hours practicing a tubercular cough to match that of an actress who was bringing "Camille" to Denver; each of her coughs received an echo from the pit, until finally the ushers ended the duet by showing Mr. Field to the door. Mrs. Fiske, when playing as a young actress in Denver, was highly gratified at the end of one performance to see someone throw a bouquet of violets on the stage at her feet—until that some one (none other than Mr. Field) drew it back with a string as she reached over to pick it up. Eugene Field was especially famous for his two-sentence reviews, the best of which was, perhaps, his review of Preston Clark's presentation of "King Lear." Wrote Mr. Field: "Last night Preston Clark played "King Lear" at the Tabor Grand. All through the performance he played the king as though under the apprehension that somebody was about to play the ace." Mr. Woollcott would like to see that review added to the collection of Fieldiana already assembled in the "Field Museum" in Vermont.

SPEAKS ON GEOLOGY COLGATE PROFESSOR

On Monday, April 27, Professor Harold W. Whitnall, head of the Geology Department at Colgate University, gave a lecture on Anthropology before a group of geology students. He dealt mainly with the Neanderthal and the Cro-magnon men.

He stated that the Neanderthal man was the first man whose skeleton has been found. These men were cave dwellers, but not so much so as the Cro-magnons. The Neanderthals were big-boned, bow-legged men with short, stubby fingers and heads set forward on their shoulders. They were driven out of Europe by the Cro-magnons who entered from Asia by way of North Africa.

The Cro-magnon man was tall, slender, and of much better mind than the Neanderthal. The Cro-magnons lived in caves around the Mediterranean Sea. Their belief in immortality is demonstrated by the fact that they buried their weapons with their dead. They were a race of hunters.

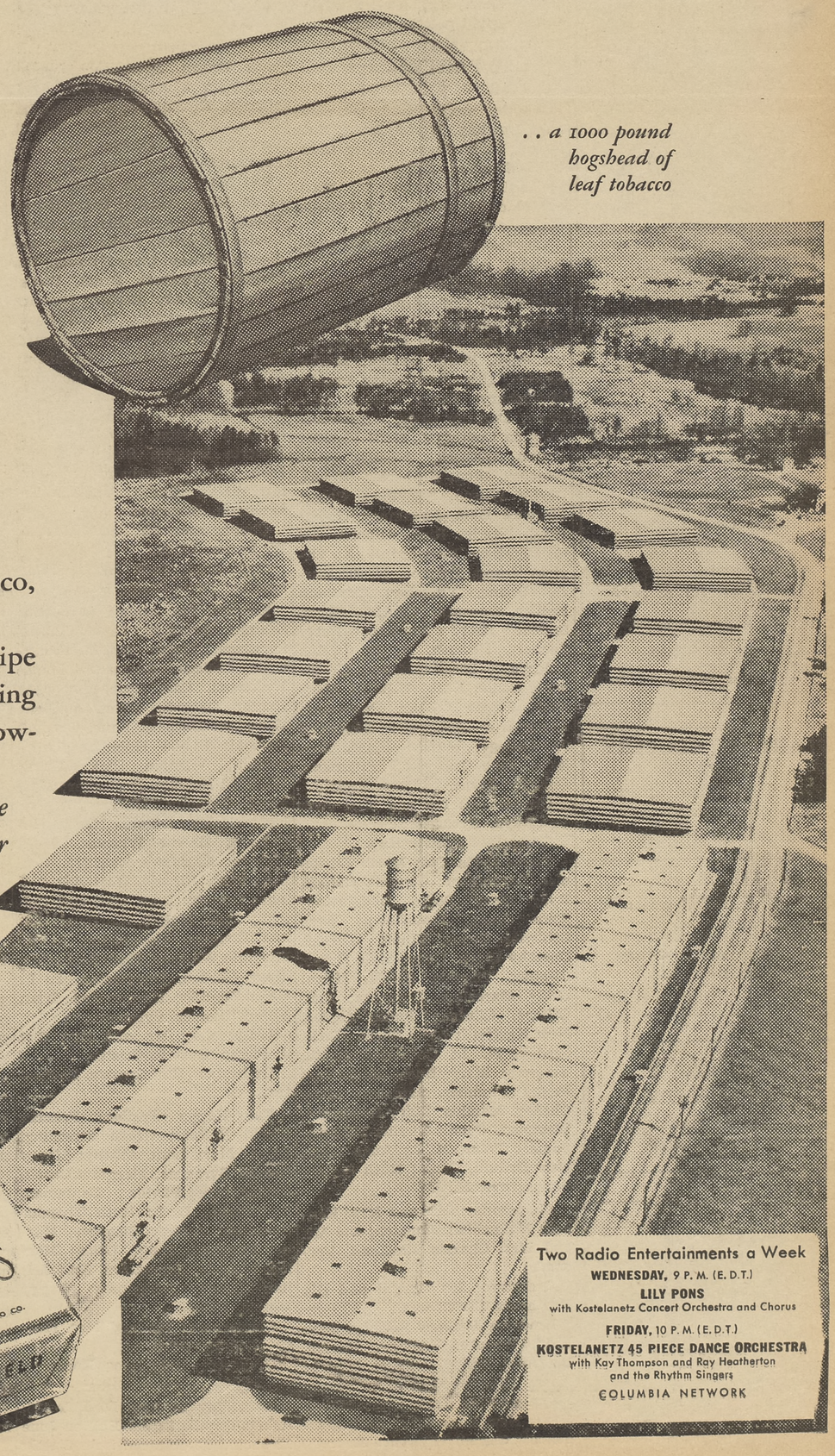
What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellower and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



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Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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